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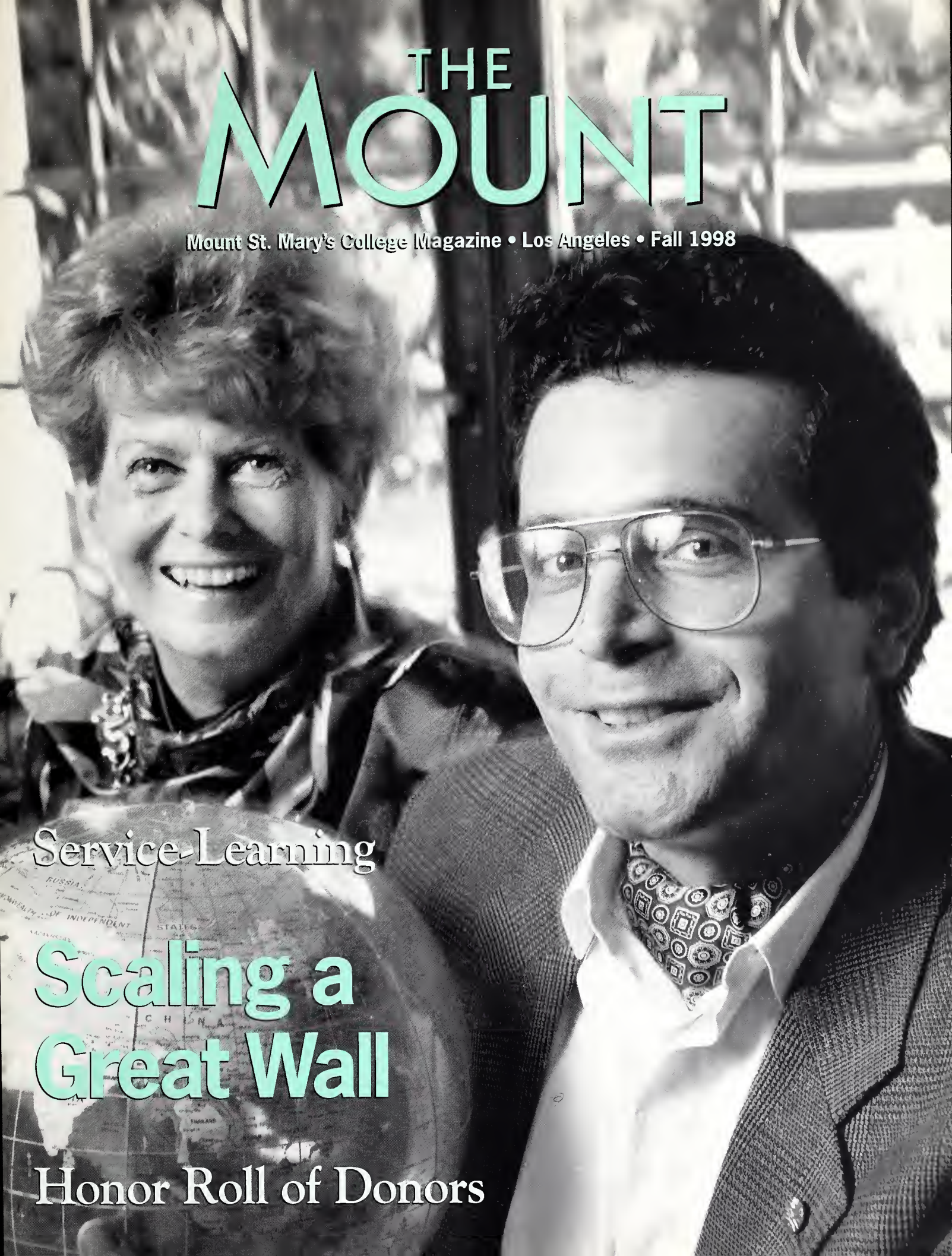

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In Memory of Sister Catherine Therese Knoop

Sister Catherine Therese Knoop
Nov. 19, 1923–Sept. 17, 1998

The Mount St. Mary's College community deeply feels the loss of Sister Catherine Therese Knoop, C.S.J., director of planned giving, who died Sept. 17.

The second of five children, she was born Nov. 19, 1923, in Los Angeles to Katharine and Henry Knoop and named Mary Louise. As a child, she loved art, music and flowers, and she blended the areas of beauty and thought elegantly throughout her life.

After her graduation from Bishop Conaty High School, she entered the religious community in March 1943 and received the name Sister Catherine Therese. Like her two patrons, she served the Church with faithful devotion.

She taught elementary grades for several years, then, from 1947 to 1954 taught Latin and mathematics at Bishop Conaty High School in Los Angeles, and added art to her teaching responsibilities at Star of the Sea High School in San Francisco. At the same time, she earned her bachelor's degree in economics from Mount St. Mary's College in 1953, a master's degree from St. Louis University in 1954, and a doctorate in economics, from the University of California at Berkeley in 1957. She often boasted that she was the only woman in the program at Berkeley, and certainly, the only Sister!

In 1967, she established at the Mount one of the pioneer offices of institutional research in a liberal arts college. Her attention to detail made her a perfect choice for this position, which she held until January 1983.

Returning to the classroom, this time to Daniel Murphy High School, she taught young men economics and religion and served as campus minister. Her students and other sisters recall that despite her petite build, she became the "official banner hanger" and could often be seen stretching from the top of a tall ladder to hang feast day and other special banners from the chapel ceiling.

During those years, she served as a member of the board of trustees for Mount St. Mary's College, St. John's Seminary College and St. Mary's Hospital and Health Center in Tucson. She became a member of the International Association for Social Economics and served as president in 1971. The organization honored her as recipient of the 1997 Thomas Divine Award in recognition of her lifetime contribution to social economics.

Sister Catherine Therese returned to Mount St. Mary's in 1992 to take charge of the office of planned giving, another perfect fit for her many talents of mind and spirit. She established the Heritage Society, which has grown to 165 members, to honor and thank those who have named the College as a beneficiary of their planned giving and to recognize those who have contributed to endowed scholarship funds.

Sister Karen M. Kennelly, president, has announced the establishment of the Sister Catherine Therese Knoop Memorial Scholarship Fund in recognition of Sister's years of dedication to the Mount. For information about how to contribute in her honor, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at (310) 954-4090.

—Adapted in part from the necrology composed by Sister Karen Wilhelmy, C.S.J.

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New Trustees Named

Maria D. Hummer

Sister Maureen O'Connor

Mount St. Mary's College welcomed two new members to the Board of Trustees at the beginning of the academic year.

Maria D. Hummer, partner in the law firm of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, LLP, West Los Angeles, has been a member of the College's Regents Council since 1989.

A graduate of Scripps College and UCLA School of Law, Hummer also serves as a member of the board of directors for the Los Angeles World Affairs Council; Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce; the Music Center Operating Company; and Independent Colleges of Southern California. She is on the board of trustees for Scripps College and the UCLA/Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Cultural Center.

She is a recipient of the 1994 Women of Achievement Award in Law from the Century City Chamber of Commerce and the 1997 Learned Hand Award from the American Jewish Committee.

Sister Maureen O'Connor, C.S.J., provincial superior for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Los Angeles Province, received her bachelor's degree and teaching credential from Mount St. Mary's in 1963. Prior to her current position, she served as a teacher and principal of Catholic schools in northern California for several years, studied Japanese in Kamakura, Japan, and taught English in Japan.

In addition to her provincial responsibilities, she is director of ministry, and a member of the board of directors for Daniel Freeman Hospital, St. Mary's Academy and St. Joseph's Ministerial Services.

The 23-member governing body is comprised of business, professional and community leaders.

Celebrating Hildegard of Bingen's Life

An examination of the life of Hildegard of Bingen, born in 1098 in Bingen, Germany, offered many good reasons to celebrate the 900th anniversary of her birth at Horizons Day '98, the annual all-college educational festival Sept. 23 on the Chalon Campus. Mystic, theologian, musician, composer, playwright, religious leader, writer, artist, healer and herbalist, Hildegard was one of the most creative and forward-thinking Catholic women in history.

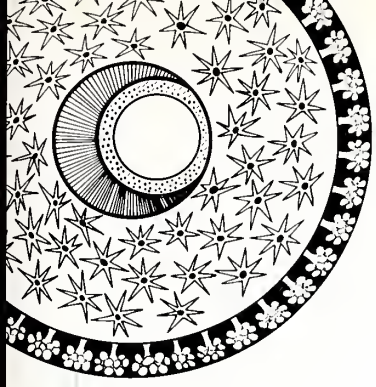
"Hildegard believed that each one of us has a deep and meaningful purpose in life, regardless of our gender or stature in society," says Sister Nancy Fierro, C.S.J. '64, music instructor and presenter of the multi-media Horizons Day program, which featured Hildegard's music, slides of her artwork and practical advice for women. "I think she has reappeared in our time to remind us to experience God's miraculous love and to radiate it through our unique creativity and goodness," Fierro told the more than 700 students, faculty and staff gathered in the Carondelet Center.

The theme for Horizons Day, "Celebrating the Creative Spirit," began with lunch and a fair in the Circle where displays of Hildegard's numerous disciplines focused on women's creative expressions in modern times, and showed how her knowledge has endured over time.

Kresge Makes it Happen

Light, bright, spacious, modern, homey, comfortable and very, very cool (in temperature and all other contemporary connotations of that word!) — that's how students are describing the new Sister Magdalen Coughlin Learning Center Complex on the Doheny Campus.

Not only did the physical setting change when the new buildings opened for use, but opportunities for learning expanded into new and exciting areas as well. A state-of-the-art library with links to other university libraries, meeting and conference areas, a study room open 24 hours a day, new computers,



Artwork by Sister Therese Denham, C.S.J. '65, inspired by Hildegard of Bingen.

and distance learning capabilities are just a few of the features that welcomed students as they started the fall semester.

The reaction has been overwhelmingly positive. One student said she feels proud because the Doheny Campus has the newest and most modern equipment of any school she has ever seen.

"The new buildings have centralized facilities and are making learning easier and more accessible," says Sister Carol Brong, director of the learning resource center. "A student can do research in the library, put together a draft or receive editing tips in the learning resource center, use the computer laboratory for further research and writing, then request additional suggestions from instructors in the learning resource center, and accomplish this within just a few steps."

According to Brong, another advantage of centralization of services is that students can receive aptitude testing and career advisement in a more efficient way because these offices are now located next to each other.

Helping to make this happen has been a generous $500,000 Challenge Grant from the Kresge Foundation. The Challenge, which states that the College must secure $2.6 million to complete the funding of the Complex by Oct. 1, 1999, continues to garner support from alumnae, friends of the College, faculty and staff. In the first few weeks after the Challenge was announced, 200 enthusiastic donors responded with nearly $26,000 in pledges.

"Our donors are excited about the Kresge Challenge because they are able to see immediately how their gifts are being used," says Pamela Hillman, vice president for Institutional Advancement. "And there are still named gift opportunities available to recognize family, corporations and friends."

For information, call the Office of Institutional Advancement at (310) 954-4090.

Calling All Supporters

Who:	Ten Mount students will be calling 5,000 alumnae and friends.
What:	Phonathon – one of the best ways we know of to ask for your support of the Mount.
When:	Monday through Thursday evenings and some Sundays.
Where:	All alums in the U.S.
How much:	Last year, the Phonathon raised more than $132,000. Every gift helps. All students who call are on work-study and many are on scholarship, so they are grateful for your help.
Whatever happened to...?	Alumnae volunteers are needed to call classmates. Find out how your old roommates are doing. Call Liz Zima, director of Annual Giving at (310) 954-4095, to sign up. Ⓜ

Free Experts Directory Available

Alumnae who work in the media and rely on expert sources for print or broadcast stories are invited to receive a free MSMC Expert Sources Directory.

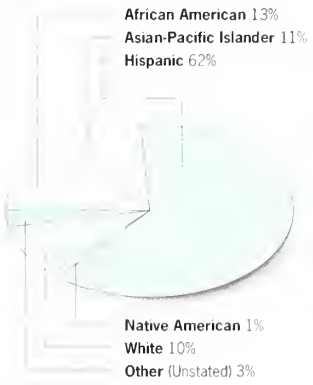
The book lists 64 MSMC experts on a variety of topics including multiculturalism, gerontology, health, education, religion and women, among many other topics.

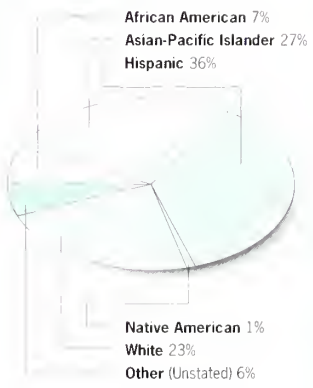
These experts are available to answer questions for breaking news and feature stories.

To receive a copy, please contact Jill Perry in the Public Relations Department, (310) 954-4084, or by e-mail at jperry@msmc.la.edu. An electronic version of the directory is available on the Mount's web site, www.msmc.la.edu. Ⓜ

Ethnic Distribution 1997–98

Mount St. Mary's College undergraduates reflect the ethnic diversity of Los Angeles more closely than any other independent college in California. During the 1997–98 year, the student body population consisted of the following ethnic distribution:





(Weekend College and Health Options Program of Education not included)

At right, Jonathan Taylor Thomas, the star of "I'll Be Home for Christmas," which was filmed on the Chalon campus.

GLENN MARZANO

Christmas in June

Christmas lights, wreaths and red bows decorated the Mount from the Chapel to the Humanities Building in late June for a Disney feature film.

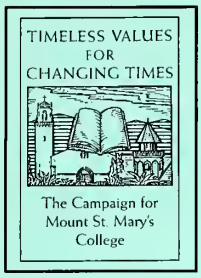
The movie, "I'll Be Home For Christmas," starring Jonathan Taylor Thomas, better known as the middle brother on ABC-TV's "Home Improvement," portrays the Mount as a West Coast prep school that Thomas attends. He learns a hard lesson about selfishness, and changes his outlook on life by the end of the film.

For three days, the Circle was filled with teenage extras rollerblading, pretending to study or just walking through campus amidst the merry decorations.

The film will open in theaters for the holiday season beginning Thanksgiving weekend. Ⓜ

Fitness Fun

Spirited alums perform stretching exercises before circling The Loop around the Chalon neighborhood during Spa Weekend '98 June 26 to 28. Activities included aquarobics and yoga classes, an Internet workshop, a murder mystery dinner and a trip to the new Getty Center.



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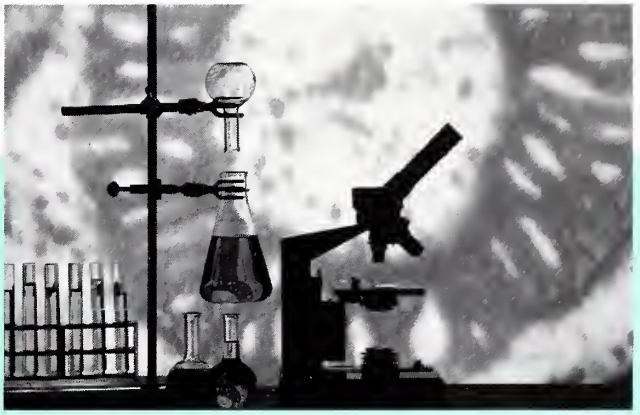

■ The **W.M. Keck Foundation** has awarded a grant of $700,000 to purchase equipment and to provide an endowment to strengthen biological and physical science programs. Of this amount, $400,000 will be used to redesign the science curriculum through integration of computer technology and new biomolecular equipment. The remaining $300,000 is for an endowment for maintenance and upkeep of this equipment which will be received when the College raises $600,000 in matching funds for this program.

■ **The Weingart Foundation** honored its $250,000 challenge grant pledge issued to the College in 1997. According to the conditions of the grant, the Mount was responsible for raising funds for the $2.5 million technology goal of the Campaign for Mount St. Mary's College by October 1998. Because the College has made rapid progress in raising funds toward this goal, the Weingart Foundation issued its gift early.

■ The Student Ambassador Program, which sends Mount St. Mary's College students to inner-city high schools to talk about college, will be supported for another year by a $46,800 grant from the **Whitecap Foundation.** The donation funds stipends for Mount students who assist high school counselors by advising and motivating their students. It also provides funding to bring high school students onto MSMC's campuses for firsthand college exposure.

■ Continuing a long-time tradition of helping deserving students achieve a college education, the **George H. Mayr Foundation** donated a second semi-annual installment of $10,000 which will support several Mayr scholars at the Mount this year.

■ The **Spiro and Mary Patricia Cakos Scholarship Fund** of $100,000 was established by the couple to honor Mary Pat Cakos '41 who died Aug. 31. Long-time supporters of the Mount, their scholarship will provide funds for students who might not have had an opportunity for a college education.

The four-year $40 million Campaign for Mount St. Mary's College, the first comprehensive capital campaign in the College's history, concludes in December 1999. To participate, call (310) 954-4080.

Current Progress Toward Campaign Goals

CATEGORY	GOAL	CASH/PLEDGES AS OF SEPT. 30, 1998	BALANCE NEEDED
Facilities	$ 22,100,000	$ 15,971,859	$ 6,128,141
Student Financial Aid	$ 9,500,00	$ 6,653,306	$ 2,846,694
Academic/Student Support	$ 4,200,000	$ 7,169,229	($ 2,969,229) GOAL EXCEEDED
Annual Support	$ 4,200,000	$ 4,120,312	$ 79,688
Total Goal	**$ 40,000,000**	**$ 33,914,706**	**$ 6,085,294**

For years, Chinese executives have eagerly welcomed business advice from two MSMC faculty members

SCALING A GREAT

THREE YEARS BEFORE CHINA'S TIANANMEN SQUARE UPRISING and one year before legal democratic elections were granted in that country, Mount St. Mary's College established a fledgling relationship with China which has flourished thanks to the enthusiasm of two business administration faculty members.

It all began in 1986 when the late Sister Magdalen Coughlin, C.S.J., former MSMC president, was invited to China by the late L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley to promote cultural exchanges as a member of the Commission on the Status of Women. One of the stops on her trip was Guangzhou (known as Canton to Westerners), Los Angeles' sister city, where Coughlin was asked to send college instructors for cultural exchanges.

That proposal was the impetus for 22 trips to date for Katherine Whitman '63, associate professor. She was soon joined in her ventures by Dr. Peter H. Antoniou (pronounced An-toe-NEE-ew), assistant professor for the Weekend College. The two have since formed their own firm, Pomegranate International, an international trade, educational and consulting company which promotes business between American and foreign companies.

Even though they don't speak Chinese and converse only through interpreters when their counterparts don't speak English, the two train Guangzhou business executives who want to study American business methods. They were also named honorable citizens of Guangzhou and have co-authored four books on business and economics published in China and five books translated into Chinese, Greek and Korean.

Whitman and Antoniou traveled to eight cities in China this July conducting seminars and training sessions for business professionals, signing books and screening potential distributors of American products. They met with The Mount recently to share their views about their work in China, how Mount students have benefited from their experiences and how President Bill Clinton's visit to China this summer will impact the relationship between the two nations (see sidebar).

By Joy Jacobs

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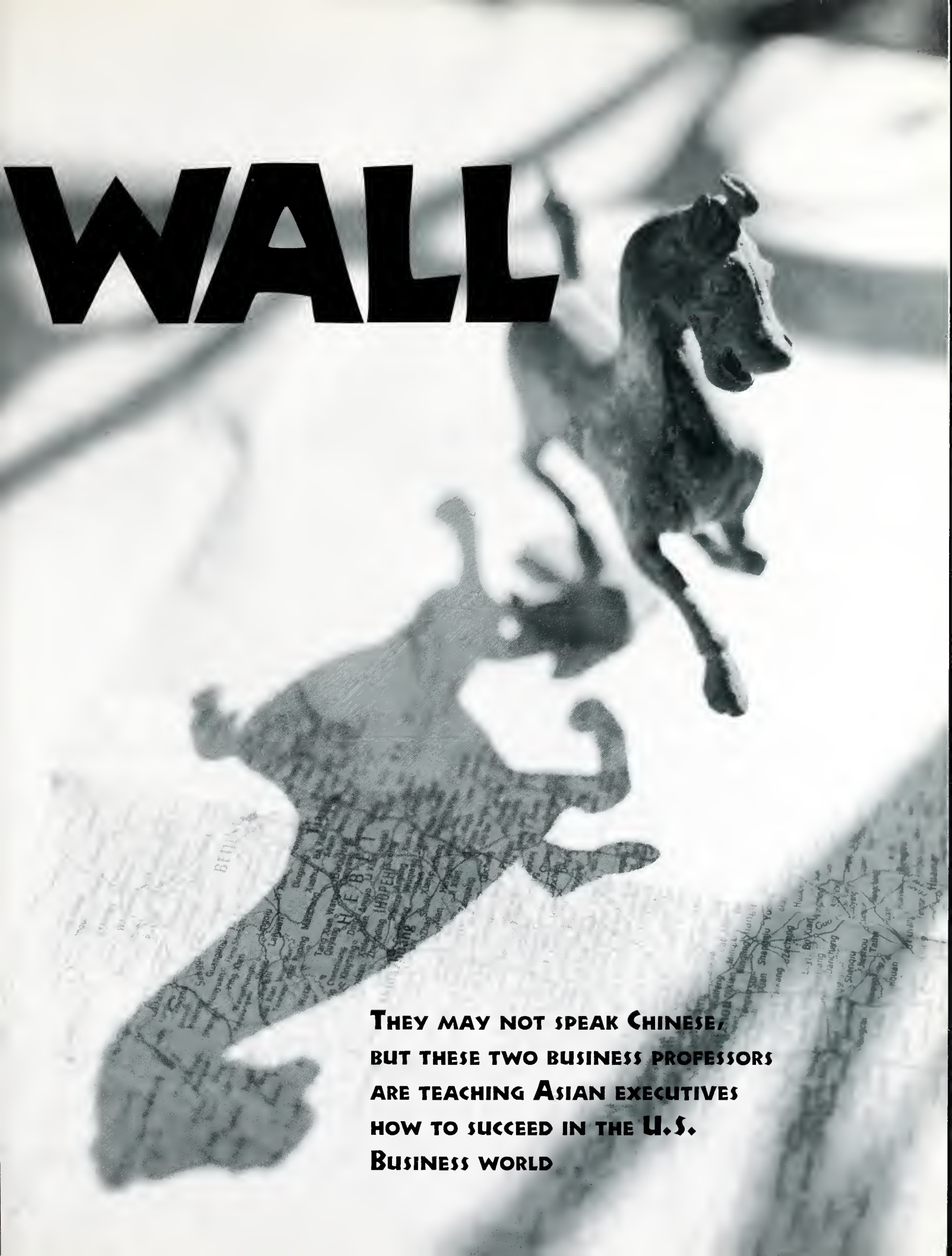

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They may not speak Chinese, but these two business professors are teaching Asian executives how to succeed in the U.S. Business world

Reflections on a Presidential Visit to China

By coincidence, when President Bill Clinton visited China for nine days in July, Katherine Whitman and Peter Antoniou were there at the same time. What follows are their views on the impact of the improved relationship between the two nations.

Mount: What impact do you think Clinton's trip will have on the business environment in the U.S. and China in the coming year?

Antoniou: Clinton's visit took place at a very opportune time because China is developing in a stable way and holds the key to economic change in Asia. It was important for our president to try to open the doors to further business dealings with the Chinese. I say *further* because many people don't realize that China and the United States have already been involved in business transactions since the late 1970s. As an example close to home, a company in Long Beach has just signed a contract to build a water purification plant in China.

There are many other positive aspects for the Chinese. Clinton's visit sends a message to them that their country has an important position in the world and gives it stature among nations.

Whitman: We saw the impact of his visit immediately in this country. Before he left, many Republicans who normally support business were criticizing his trip, but when they saw how successful it was, they began to re-think their positions. Perhaps Congress will be more willing to permit American involvement in high-tech ventures in China now that there is better understanding of the advantages for both countries.

Mount: Did the trip change American views on China?

Whitman: Yes, I think it did because Americans were exposed to China as it really is today: McDonald's, Starbucks, you name it. At least 400 of the Fortune 500 American companies are doing business there. When Chelsea Clinton stated that she didn't want to leave Shanghai because there was so much to see and do, Americans saw an exciting city with new eyes. We also got a taste of history when Clinton stood at the Great Wall, and a sense of hope to see that Hong Kong is a viable place that didn't fall apart when British rule ended. The visit also made Americans realize that China has become a major player in Asia and the world.

Mount: How would you describe the atmosphere in China these days?

Antoniou: China is different every time we go. The Chinese have always wanted change to happen fast, but nowadays, they want it even faster. They don't have the most modern technology, but most Chinese under the age of 40 want E-mail and are just starting to get it. People over 40 are very uncomfortable using computers, so more attention is being paid to the younger generation.

Another big change for the Chinese is that they are now able to purchase their own housing which once belonged to their employers, and this has created many new opportunities for business in home furnishings, decorating and do-it-yourself projects. To help them out, a Home Depot store has opened in Shanghai.

Whitman: I love to walk and observe in China and I see incredible differences since we started to go there — cities are better lit, cars are replacing bicycles, people have access to more material goods, they seem more hopeful. In April, I went to an Easter Mass and people were flooding out the doors of the church. People tell me they are Christian although they may not be aware of the differences in the various denominations. I see a lot of women wearing small gold crosses and they don't feel the need to hide their religion as much anymore.

Another example of change started with elections in local villages that have since expanded to townships. As people take more control of their lives, they are beginning to demand more freedoms.

Mount: What are some of the immediate problems China faces as it enters world markets?

Antoniou: In order to sustain its place in the global economy, business in China must grow by 8.2 percent for this year—not an easy task. China chose a different approach to change than Russia did. The path Russia chose was political with little attention to economic or social change, and after almost 10 years, the results have been chaotic with a decreased standard of living for the majority of the people. China took the path of economic change beginning in the agricultural sector and spreading to industry and services. The results have been spectacular, including an almost 200 percent increase in average income. But now that the Chinese are restructuring and importing more, they will no longer be the principal producers of all the goods they need, and this may cause some unrest.

Whitman: Yes, restructuring has created unemployment in a country where there are no social welfare programs, such as unemployment insurance, in place. Their banking systems are in bad shape and their entire social infrastructure needs to be rebuilt. The Chinese have many challenges ahead in these areas.

Mount: Is Chinese business part of your curricula?

Antoniou: In the Weekend College "International Marketing" class we often talk about China to compare the different systems of doing business. Recently, for a class project, several students designed a plan to bring a coffee shop chain like Starbucks to China. The Chinese are just beginning to like coffee, especially the younger people, and this has become a very up-scale drink there. In America, many people run into coffee shops to buy a cup to take with them, but in China, most coffee drinkers sit for hours in the shop socializing.

Whitman: The students in my classes have been hearing about China for

many years, and they have a better understanding of global economics as a result. Chinese business professionals have been visiting the College on an on-going basis and our students are able to meet them and discuss topics directly with them.

MOUNT: HAVE ANY OF YOUR STUDENTS GONE TO CHINA?

Antoniou: During the spring break earlier this year, we taught a Weekend College travel/study course on the economic transformation of China, South Korea and Hong Kong, and we escorted eight students and Mark Alhanati, chair of the business administration department, to those areas. We visited businesses and universities and had discussions with government, business and academic leaders so the students could learn firsthand about the challenges and threats faced by these Asian countries as a result of rapid economic growth and political change.

Whitman: I have sparked the interest of several students over the years. One of them, Chan Vong '96, studied Chinese in Guangzhou for a year and is now earning her master's degree in international business so she can work in China. Another, Rhonda Marine '97, is currently employed in the Guangzhou Sister City Association office in Los Angeles.

Also, since our visits began, we have had two visiting scholars from Guangzhou who each spent a semester at the College.

MOUNT: WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE PLANS IN CHINA?

Antoniou: I am going back this fall to conduct seminars for businessmen and women and to research product distribution for a company. While on our most recent trip, we visited two publishers in China and signed contracts for a series of eight to 10 new books to be written by the College's business administration faculty. The first is on enterprise marketing and will be written by Dennis Morgan, professor of business administration.

Whitman: As co-authors, we are having another book published on how foreign companies can enter the American market. And we are planning to take another Weekend College class to China next March. Ⓜ

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Service+Learning

Students bolster their classroom lessons with

by Laura Zaragoza

A group of Mount students prepares sandwiches to hand out to the homeless. Another group visits a women's shelter to console those in despair. A student team helps clients at an employment office write resumes. Other students provide after school tutoring in inner city elementary schools.

This is service-learning, an educational program that enhances the learning process by offering students the opportunity to apply their classroom knowledge to real-world situations.

Thanks to a $395,000 grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, Mount St. Mary's will work toward integrating service-learning throughout the curriculum beginning this academic year to help students analyze, better understand and contribute to the world around them through active participation in their disciplines.

"The faculty is engaging in discussions on how service-learning can be applied to programs beyond those courses that have traditionally had a clinical component to them," says Dr. Pam Haldeman, assistant professor of sociology and service-learning project director. "Our goal is to explore service-learning and develop ways to infuse it into the classroom so that it is a significant part of every Mount student's education."

According to Haldeman, service-learning is based on the well-established active learning method of effective teaching which has been found to enhance students' critical thinking skills and personal development.

Through service-learning in the classroom, students will use newly acquired knowledge and skills in real-life situations. They will have structured class time to reflect, talk or write about what they did or saw during their service activity.

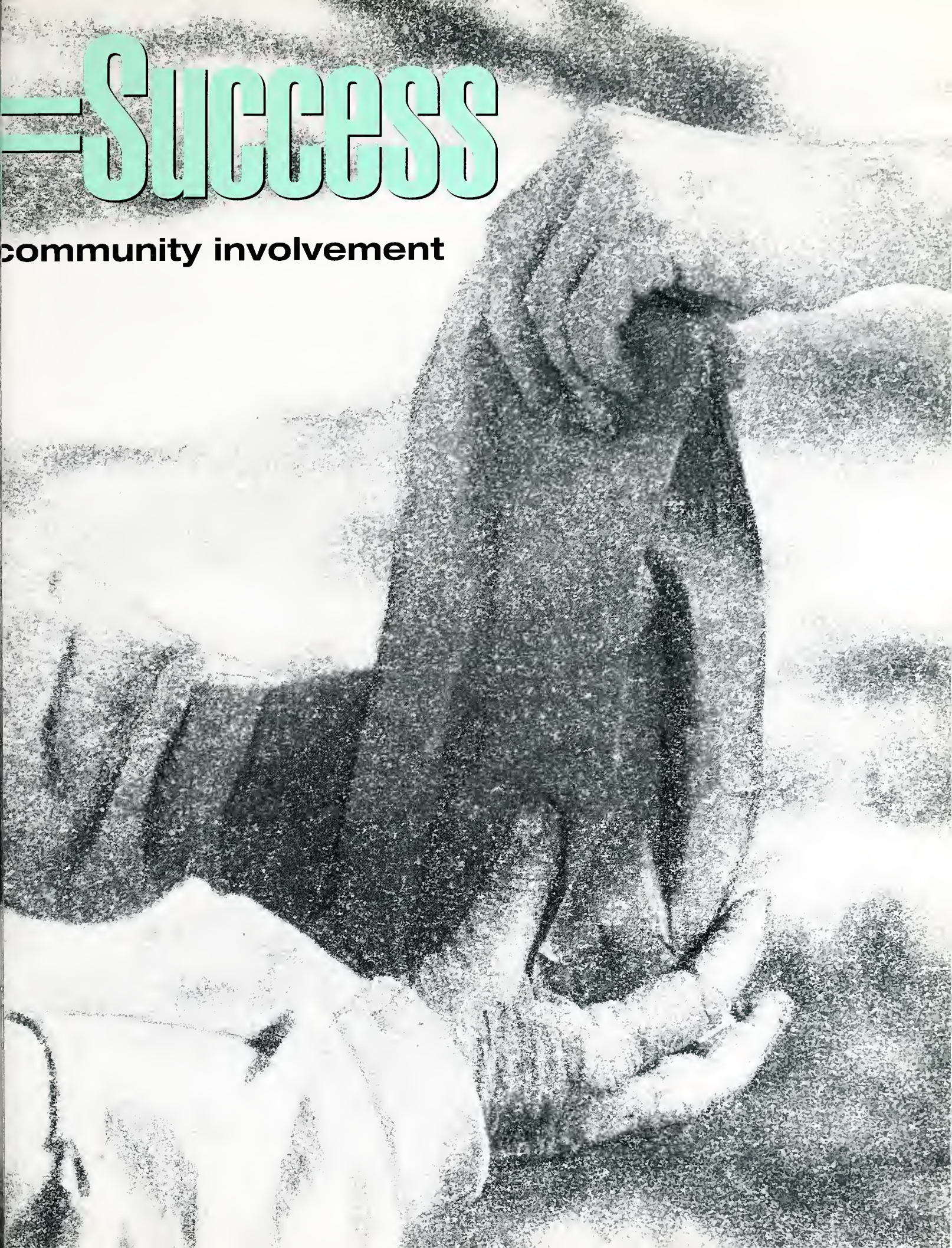
Service-learning is not an entirely novel concept at MSMC. For the past 10 years, the "Social Action" course Doheny freshman are required to take has put the concept of service-learning into practice. In addition to completing 20 to 25 hours of community service per semester, students analyze and discuss their experiences in the classroom.

"The course is designed to put students in touch with issues that influence them in some way," says Sister Angela Mesa, director of Campus Ministry at Doheny.

Course activities have included a presentation by the homeless women of Good Shepherd Shelter, and a Reflections Walk around the Doheny area through which students try to comprehend their neighborhood. "The activities provide students with an understanding and compassion for all human beings," says Mesa.

At Chalon, service-learning has been integrated into the freshman orientation course for the past two years. Students in the course have participated in Heal the Bay, a California coastal clean-up effort, the Central Juvenile Hall renovation and feeding the homeless. "The purpose of the course is to develop new skills in students and increase their awareness of issues in a way that will contribute to their success," says Mari Wadsworth, assistant vice president for Student Affairs. Ⓜ

ANDREW TAYLOR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community involvement

A Win-Win RELATIONSHIP

Students and urban residents alike benefit from the College's new Center for Urban Partnership

What do you call well-meaning individuals who go into an urban area to observe, solve a problem and then leave?

Tourists.

But Mount St. Mary's College has devised a more effective way to assist urban areas that are feeling the impact of low income jobs, unemployment and lack of mentors for young people. For several years, MSMC has created true partnerships where the community and the College are equals in efforts to address societal issues.

The College has recently taken this successful approach one step further by developing its new Center for Urban Partnership.

"This is the solution of the future," says Dr. Cheryl Mabey '69, the newly named director of the Center. "We are asking the people of the inner city what they want, then we're staying involved to determine together what works and what doesn't."

Mabey, the former director of the Women's Leadership Program at the Mount, has been a staunch proponent of involving Mount students in the community for many years.

The Center began in February of this year with the help of a $149,133 grant from the Kellogg Foundation administered by the Council of Independent Colleges. The foundation, established by the cereal manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of the nation's largest, awarding more than $310 million in grants last year.

The funding establishes the Center for Urban Partnership as a clearinghouse within the College for a wide variety of community efforts that have been in existence for many years, and new efforts yet to be implemented. The Center creates a win-win situation for Mount St. Mary's College students and the community by providing an arena where the students can learn civic competencies, making them more effective agents of change, and the community benefits from their work.

One major aspect that sets the Mount St. Mary's College efforts apart from those of other colleges and organizations is that the MSMC student is an essential part of the process from the beginning.

"We believe that solutions to urban problems cannot occur unless diverse members of disadvantaged communities come to the table," says Mabey. "A major activity of the Center is to bring together at-risk young people from Mount St. Mary's and community organizations with educators, business people, community leaders and government officials, to target specific urban problems related to youth. Our students are seen as the experts who propose realistic solutions for the challenges

RICK MENDOZA

Student Ambassador Maria Herrera (center) reviews information with Mar Vista Gardens residents considering college.

plaguing inner-city communities. Over the years, we have shown that we can make a difference in the community and contribute to the development of our students at the same time."

MSMC students are involved in community work in more than 500 placement sites across Southern California and the Center for Urban Partnership will map the locations, enabling the College and the community to know where these sites are. Such programs include the Student Ambassadors in which Mount St. Mary's students return to their high schools and act as mentors explaining the steps high school students must take to get into college.

In terms of new programs, the Center for Urban Partnership, which is housed on the Doheny Campus, has hosted four roundtable discussions with community organizations in order to determine how it can further become a more meaningful partner with the community.

Sister Judy Diaz Molosky, C.S.J., '70, the director of outreach for the Center, and a member of the Center's advisory board, will take the suggestions and identify organizations in each key area: education, health care, civic life and business, where new partnerships should be created. "I am excited to be a part of this program that builds on past efforts addressing community needs and at the same time looks to new areas for creative alliances. We want to act in a more fully integrated way with these organizations to become partners in action within the communities we jointly serve," says Molosky.

Potential future partnerships could evolve from current efforts. For example, MSMC students are involved in housing developments such as Mar Vista Gardens where they created a College Center to help residents see college as a possibility for themselves. In the future, senior nursing students could take neighbors' blood pressure and physical therapy students could provide exercise instruction for the elderly in the Mar Vista complex.

Additionally, students will be involved in the examination of the organizational structure of the partnership site and see the organization in context of the local region and the larger community.

"By moving students from the level of individual service to organizational analysis to public policy activism, we can help them have a greater impact on the organizations they serve now and those in which they will work in the future," says Mabey. "Our students will be more effective citizens and better members of their communities as they learn to use their gifts and influence to change systemically oppressive structures." Ⓜ

Honor Roll of Donors

Dear Readers,

The past year has been particularly busy and productive for the College highlighted by the dedication of the Sister Magdalen Coughlin Learning Complex in April. The new facilities are now in use and the landscaping and courtyard will be completed soon.

Our first commencement at the Shrine Auditorium in Downtown Los Angeles went very smoothly. Degrees were granted to 507 students and honors were bestowed on a stellar group of people: former Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Braude, Jet Propulsion Laboratory Mars Space Program manager Donna Shirley, and commencement speaker Dr. Alice Bourke Hayes, President of the University of San Diego. Perhaps the most enthusiastic applause was evoked by Carondelet Medal recipient and United Farm Worker leader Dolores Huerta.

The Mount received several significant grants during the year. The Kresge Foundation issued a $500,000 challenge grant to the Mount to assist in raising funds for the construction of the Coughlin Complex. According to the conditions of the grant, the College must secure the $2.6 million required to complete the funding of the Complex by Oct. 1, 1999. The Keck Foundation award also has a matching component in addition to an outright gift of $400,000 to strengthen biological and physical science programs—another challenge we are eager to accept!

Sister Karen M. Kennelly, C.S.J. President

The College is beginning to take advantage of being one of six recipients of the Pew Charitable Trusts Leadership Awards by having our distinction publicized by Pew and by collaborating with other awardees to share our expertise and to learn from them.

And, once again, the Campaign for Mount St. Mary's College was extremely successful, surpassing the goal by 103 percent. Alumnae giving came in at 118 percent of goal. Please see the financial pages in this issue for more explanations.

We begin the 1998–99 academic year with a goal of infusing Service-Learning across the curriculum as a top priority. Two major grants are assisting us to move in this direction over the coming years: the Hewlett grant and the Kellogg/Council of Independent Colleges grant.

As a result of strenuous efforts by faculty, admissions, the office of student financing, advising, the learning resource centers and student affairs, retention is good and our applicant pool is considerably larger than it was last year, with the result that we have exceeded our projected goal for the freshman class at both Chalon and Doheny.

Remarkable progress toward implementing technology goals continues. Our web site has an all new look and the content is being expanded almost daily with new offerings for alumnae, prospective students, employees and the media. The new address is www.msmc.la.edu.

This year, we were again ranked one of the top regional universities by U.S. News & World Report in its 1999 America's Best Colleges issue and separate guidebook, and as the top private university in the west with respect to maintaining a culturally diverse student body.

Beautiful and functional new buildings, an addition of over 500 to our alumnae ranks, support and recognition on a national scale — all are reasons for gratitude and pride in our college.

May God bless each and every one of you as we begin the new academic year.

Sister Karen M. Kennelly, C.S.J.
President

Gifts from Alumnae

The following alumnae have generously made gifts to Mount St. Mary's College at the following levels during the 1997–98 fiscal year. Those with initials MA after their names are members of the Mount Associates; those with LMA have contributed $15,000 for lifetime membership; and those with HS after their names are members of the Heritage Society.

Class of 1929
Gifts: $255
Donors: 2–67%

Olivia Zink Benjamin
Mary Scannell McClure *

Class of 1930
Gifts: $500
Donors: 1–33%

Helen Maulhardt Maring ●

Class of 1931
Gifts: $1,230
Donors: 2–50%

Inez De Hetre Lasich
Rose Alice Wills Smith ■ MA

Class of 1932
Gifts: $950
Donors: 2–33%

Helen Shubert Millet †
Eileen Nason Rhyner ●

Class of 1933
Gifts: $125
Donors: 2–50%

Helena Geier Keefe †
Hazel Champion Masculine

Class of 1934
Gifts: $500
Donors: 1–100%

Elizabeth Gerlach
Tarbet (R.I.P.) ●

Class of 1935
Gifts: $600
Donors: 3–33%

Patricia O'Connor Hickey *
Kathleen Wehmeier Kieffer †
Lucy Milligan Molloy †

Class of 1936
Gifts: $665
Donors: 6–75%

Gertrude Boland † HS
Margaret Mueller Kammer †
Maria Mankiewicz Kociencki
Mary Learnihan LaBonge
(R.I.P.) †
Mary Bunce Schwarz *
Winifred Calloway Williamson

Class of 1937
Gifts: $657
Donors: 4–29%

Dorothy Meyer Depew
Thelma Coleman Fluhr
Genevieve Faeh Fraga ■
Bernice Carls Lieb †

Class of 1938
Gifts: $10,665
Donors: 9–56%

Annette Schurich Doyle
Margaret Werts Hannin †
Mary Lou Hopkins Hornsby
Mary Zinke Kniazeff † HS
Frances Heaney McGivern
Betty Costello O'Donnell
Lorainne Gibson Padula
Margaret Johnson Prindle †
Jane Bidlake Vallely Δ HS MA

Class of 1939
Gifts: $3,150
Donors: 6–35%

Margaret Illingworth ■ HS
Margaret Moran * HS
LaVerne Carlton Rollins †
Mary Elizabeth Box
Schuck ● HS MA
Mary Young Verga
Ethel Kristofek Winslow †

Class of 1940
Gifts: $860
Donors: 6–60%

Mary Kay Dougherty Coony
Ozma Baum Mantele
Colette Verbeck Regan
Margaret McConnell Rendler †
Frances Fitz Ruhoff
Zan Joyce Thompson ●

Class of 1941
Donors: $6,555
Donors: 12–52%

Maxine Hough Berdan *
Charlotte Cerrute Bourne †
Mary Pat Burns
Cakos (R.I.P.) Δ HS
Irene Leveille Gardner †
Esther Elder Harrington †
Geraldine Tracy Jones
LaVerne Keogh King
Beatrice Ginevra Langston
Marie Teresi Preisler †
Rosemary Johnson Stewart
Winifred Fallon Stewart †
Peggy Matthews Weatherhead

Class of 1942
Gifts: $735
Donors: 5–29%

Lois Hines McAuliffe
Charlotte Meyer
Lois Baumstark
Sudmeier * HS
Louise Truxaw Sutherland
Yvonne Wightman Whitley *

Class of 1943
Gifts: $3,771
Donors: 12–46%

Elizabeth Sepich Dragovich †
Rosemary Fox
Mary Sibilio Frary
Margaret Weber Gray
Lucile McCullagh Jacobs
Mary Pansini LaHaye ■
Patricia Laubacher *
Mary Emerson Limebrook
Bernice Brady Medinnis ■
Lavonne Lerch Roberts
Mary Shannon Slaughter ●
Nadine Coppinger Vestring †

Class of 1944
Gifts: $1,870
Donors: 9–47%

Patricia Rohe Beemer ●
Mary Hansen Brush
Marguerita Geier *

Mary Circle
$250,000+ ♠

President's Circle
$100,000–$249,999 ♣

Chancellor's Circle
$50,000–$99,999 ♦

Dean's Circle
$25,000–$49,999 ☆

Purple and Gold Circle
$10,000–$24,999 Δ

Rossiter Circle
$5,000–$9,999 §

St. Joseph Circle
$1,000–$4,999 ■

Carondelet Circle
$500–$999 ●

Coughlin Circle
$250–$499 *

Brady Circle
$100–$249 †

Patron
$1–$99 No symbol

Alice Shannon Guizot ●
Patricia Logsdon †
Mary Frances McKenna †
Florence Pelchat Multer HS
Beatrice Teresi Stathatos †
Mary Holt Winkler

Class of 1945
Gifts: $883
Donors: 11–58%

Jane Sage Adams †
Margaret Miller Edwards *
Onriette Lebron King
Marguerite Carlton Kingsley *
Vincentia Ginevra Lesko †
Julia Weber Lopker †
Mary Albachten McDonnell
Mary Louise Kendrick Pfeiffer
Blanche Van Oort Spitzer
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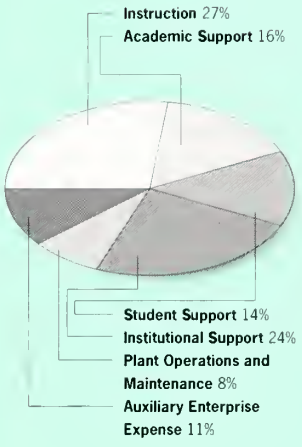
Honor Roll Accuracy

The donors listed in this Honor Roll made gifts to Mount St. Mary's College during the year July 1, 1997, to June 30, 1998. All gifts received after July 1, 1998, will be acknowledged in the next Honor Roll. Please be assured that your support means a great deal to all of us at Mount St. Mary's College. The Institutional Advancement staff has worked hard to avoid errors and omissions. With a report of this kind, however, mistakes can and do occur. We apologize for any oversight or errors and would appreciate being informed of such mistakes.

Financial and Gift Summaries

Income and Expenses *(in thousands)*
(Unaudited Balances)

	1997–98	1996–97
Revenue and reclassifications:		
Tuition and fees	$24,256	$22,805
Less: Institutional Financial Aid	(6,167)	(5,560)
Total tuition and fees	18,089	17,245
Federal, State grants	708	792
Private Gifts	854	695
Investment Income	859	508
Net realized and unrealized gains	1,173	1,371
Contributed Services (Srs. Of St. Joseph)	75	150
Miscellaneous	1,123	1,072
Net asset released from restrictions	1,162	1,503
Student aid income:		
Private scholarship funds	390	446
Endowment scholarship funds	701	770
Auxiliary enterprises revenue	3,692	3,464
Total revenue and reclassifications	**$28,826**	**$28,016**
Expenses		
Instruction	$7,295	$6,667
Academic support	4,335	3,999
Student Services	3,751	3,683
Institutional support	6,593	5,767
Plant operations & maintenance	2,220	1,886
Auxiliary enterprises expense	3,088	2,747
Total expense	**$27,282**	**$24,750**
Increase in unrestricted net assets	**1,544**	**3,266**
Government Grants Allocated for Mount St. Mary's College		
National Science Foundation	0	45,162
AmericaCorps: Learn and Serve	23,755	72,594
Da Camera Society	60,942	68,734
National Institutes of Health		
Minority Access to Research Careers	197,562	223,394
Child Development Center, Doheny Campus		
(California State Department of Education)	289,815	263,721
Title IV Institutional Aid		
(US Department of Education)	195,911	168,329
Total government grants to College	**$767,985**	**$841,934**



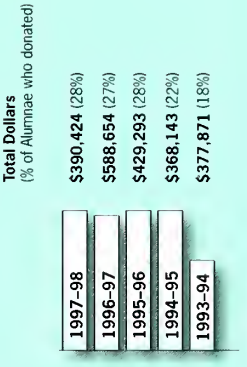
Gifts and Grants Summary

Alumnae Gift Summary	**1997–98**	**1996–97**
Annual fund	$218,819	$197,660
Special gifts	23,599	21,185
Major gifts	61,001	10,000
Planned gifts	75,695	353,329
Special events	11,310	6,480
Total alumnae gifts	**$390,424**	**$588,654**
Total alumnae fund drive contributors	**2,265**	**2,036**
Percentage of participation	28%	27%
Largest donation	$50,745	$311,097
Total matching gifts*	**$47,414**	**$35,410**

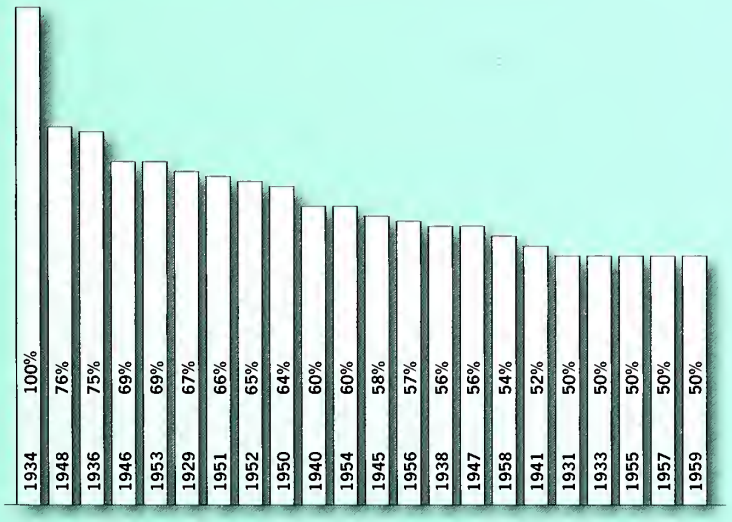
**Included in the private gifts of corporations and foundations*

Private Gifts	**1997–98**	**1996–97**
Alumnae	$390,424	$588,654
Corporations and Foundations	3,989,697	5,079,893
Faculty/Staff	31,428	33,528
Other Friends	914,739	403,620
Parents	13,741	27,756
Trustees and Regents	346,588	166,346
Total private gifts	**$5,686,617**	**$6,299,797**

Total Alumnae Giving to MSMC by Year



Classes with 50 percent or more participation in fiscal year 1997–98



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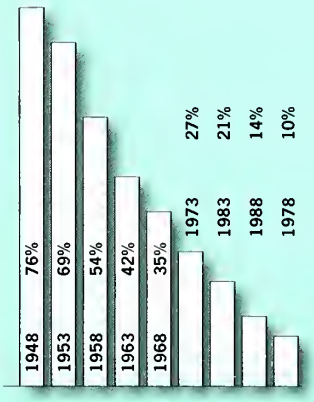

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Arabella Barnes Williams † HS

Class of 1946
Gifts: $31,771
Donors: 22–69%

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Vivian Primising Ahle †
Genevieve Escallier Baillif ■ HS
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Jeanine Hery Perron †
Edalyn Ewell Pfost
Rita McLoone Reilly
Mary Stehly Schaner ●
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Kathleen O'Hanlon Truxaw
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Class of 1947
Gifts: $2,840
Donors: 14–56%

Shirley Teichman Connıry †
Pat Gisler Galt ■ MA
Winifred Gegg †
Muriel Rochefort Gustin
Jean Colberg Hanna †
Margaret Moore Hodgson *
Kathleen McCaffrey Jackson
Frances Shannon Joy ●
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Helen Connelly O'Callaghan †
Doris Oliver Porto †
Lorraine Murphy Purnell ●
Mary Jane Stevenson Robinson †

Class of 1948
Gifts: $6,356
Donors: 25–76%

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Doris Schiffilea Harris ●
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Willa Dowd Schaniel
Regina DeCoursey Sinsky ●
Rita Ann Hall Thalken †
Marion Tripeny †
Patricia Smith Weseloh ●

Class of 1949
Gifts: $1,622
Donors: 19–45%

Patricia Riesner Armstrong †
Eleanor Gmeindl Boka
Madeline Pettrow Byrd †
Marguerite Biggs Cromie
Virginia Debley †
Roberta Fawcett †
Arleen Brady Graff
Bernice Long Horn †
Sister Mary Jensch, DMJ
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Dolores Bowler Patterson
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Ginny Langdon Pratte †
Natalie Rohe Russell
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Mary Ann Lu Yu † HS

Class of 1950
Gifts: $5,646
Donors: 28–64%

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Patricia Murphy Coulson
Elyse Baxter Crisfield †
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Mary Krug Erlandson
Mary Lou Cassidy Ficalora
Ruth Kuntz Finnegan
Joella Hardeman Gipson *
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Elizabeth Bumb Noeltner
Barbara O'Callaghan
Erika Orth Owens ■ MA
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Eleanor Roberts
Maryann Munnemann Roll
Frances Hills Sorrentino *
Gloria Putman Stoica *
Louise Powers Turner

Class of 1951
Gifts: $4,654
Donors: 33–66%

Kathryn Ashe Armstrong *
Sr. Louise Bernstein CSJ
Frances Carretta Carmody
Huguette Hery Clarizio †
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Dolores Welgoss De Grassi
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Joan Russell Doonan †
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Susan Robertson Gerard †
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Angela McDonald Kay
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Mary Lou Jandro Kimmel ●
Joyce Devine Lendl
Barbara Terpening McGourty † HS
Geraldine Biggs McGrath
Jane Donnelly Melanson †
Lupe Duran Mount
Arlene Russie Rees ■ HS MA
Mary Ann Cunningham Reilly
Genevieve Weeger Smurda †
Helen Szandy Stewart
Genevieve Condon Stubbs
Rose Marie Bachand Thomas †
Rita Ries Veatch
Phyllis Tukich Wenner †
Anne Wong Yee †
Kathleen O'Rourke Yuhl
Jacqueline Stetler Zent †

Class of 1952
Gifts: $6,360
Donors: 28–65%

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Barbara Pearman Allen †
Maria Fontana Beaston
Rose Margaret Braiden
Vivian Burgess †
Barbara Hartman Caraccio †
Beverly Halpin Carrigan ■ HS
Cynthia Luke Chang †
Bebette Gualano Coleman ■ LMA
Rose Cracchiolo Collins †
Marie Astier Devine †
Eileen Micklish Hempfling *
Margaret Scott Howell †
Margaret Bradish Kelley †
Joan Murphy Maechling *
Mary Logan McManus
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Grace Bohanon Noyes * MA
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Marion Meyer Power
Toni Tortorici Quesada ●
Juanita Cusack Quinn †
Rita Blecksmith Ryan †
Joan Shaw Salkeld
Maureen Boylan Scherzberg †
Marjorie Gegg Trengove †
Carol Moore Trudelle †

Class of 1953
Gifts: $8,736
Donors: 46–69%

Mary Crettol Allen
Sheila Sullivan Banken ■ MA
Sr. Pauline Bautovich, CSJ
Charlotte Rohe Bell
Therese Martin Blunt †
Maria Martinez Bolster
Barbara Breen †
Catherine Scully Brenneis
Mary Ann Greer Browning †
Nancy Newell Cain ●
Eleanor Leavell Carter
Betty Dunnigan Chiaverotti †
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Patricia Pierce † HS
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Gloria Day Thiele †
Margaret McInnis Verge
Nellie Berndon Walker †
Dorothy Smith Walleck †
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Class of *1954*
Gifts: $6,798
Donors: 36–60%

Patricia Carroll Absey
Joyce Mazzarelli Anderson †
Ella Jo Bunyard Barber †
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Gloria Francis Bowen †
Joella Allen Broadway †
Joyce Markel Brown *
Marian Seeley Curtis
Jeanette Gualano D'Andria
Mary Holland Freese
Celeste Gourdeau French †
Barbara Bashe Gaudino
Jane Brander Gilligan †
Georga Grupe ● HS
Milania Austin Henley † HS
Ann Freese Holland †
Patricia Quinn Holt
Joanne Vosika Hudak
Claudette Drennan Kane
Mary Ross Kasimatis †
Elise Kerckhoff ■
Anita McGowan Kirkpatrick ●
Anna Macchio Kocvara †
Anne Park Kraemer
Margaret Holtsnider MacMunn
Patricia Perram Michelmore
Mary Crosby Novo Gradac
Shirley Burke Paolini
Jean Call Plinck
Rosemary Czuleger Rea ■ HS MA
Peggyann Campbell Reed
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Barbara Dobrott Stapleford †
Justine Weiher *
Melissa Foelsch Wells *

Class of *1955*
Gifts: $4,981
Donors: 29–50%

Georgia Maloney Belardi ■ MA
Jo-Anne Kealohanui Briseno †
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Mary Ann O'Connell Connolly †
Sue Colburn Erickson
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Patricia Ching Lee
Virginia Fields Madden ■
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Betty Atwill Myrick
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Lauren Welch Nighsonger
Joan Gocke O'Brien
Eileen O'Loughlin Pinza †
Kathleen McGlincy Rezzonico †
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Helene Hopp Schnorr
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Stella Del Duca Yost

Class of *1956*
Gifts: $57,368
Donors: 42–57%

Peggy Coates Amante * HS
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Jacqueline Picard Rall
Alison MacDonald Riggs *
Toni Suarez Sambrano
Carol Weldy Spalluto †
Anne Stevenson †
Jane Marshall Talso
Mary Harrington Thompson
Barbara Lee Upson
Margaret Nester Walters
Beverly Gueno Watkins *

Class of *1957*
Gifts: $14,452
Donors: 49–50%

Alice Ganz Bauer †
Gloria Buccieri Biagiotti †
Zola Ernest Boone
Jean Schnieders Brunelli †
Harriet Hillebrand Burns †
Mary Hayes Butier
Theresa Binckley Byrne
Alice Osti Carriere †
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A Look Back

Danny Boy loved to ride on top of the cab of the maintenance pickup truck in the 1940s.

Tige, the Mount's first watchdog in 1933, embarrassed students by chasing every motorcycle he saw on campus. Students locked him in the elevator when they wanted to leave campus without him.

Zelda, the Mount's last watchdog, came to the College in 1976.

Toby and Tico shared the campus in the 1960s. Toby had the habit of sleeping on students' beds and carrying off their stuffed animals while Tico was more interested in visiting a female friend in the valley every day.

Mount's Best Friend

From the 1930s until the mid '70s, Mount students, faculty and staff on the Chalon Campus enjoyed the company and security provided by numerous canines who served as College watchdogs.

The first in the long succession was Tige, a terrier given to the Mount soon after the College moved to the Chalon Campus in 1931. Tige understood commands in French and German and, although he was hostile to strangers, he did not bite them but instead grasped their arm with his teeth and lead them off campus.

Zelda, a German shepherd with an inclination to eat flowers and bees, was the Mount's last watchdog. She was particularly good at accompanying anyone on a hike and was best known for scaring the occasional stranger on campus at night.

There were many dogs at the Mount in between, all of whom have left fond memories with those who loved them. Although dogs are no longer allowed on either campus, some felines have managed to purr their way into the hearts (and offices) of some Sisters and staff members today.

SAVE THE DATE

Sequentia

October

Saturday, Oct. 31
Wildlife Waystation
9:30 a.m.
Bring your family to see this non-profit facility in the Angeles National Forest that cares for over 1,100 abandoned, injured and abused native and exotic wildlife. Contact Alumnae Relations for reservations, (310) 954-4087.

November

Saturday, Nov. 7
Riverside Mission Inn
11 a.m.
Join our Inland Empire alums and tour this historic hotel.
Contact Alumnae Relations for reservations, (310) 954-4087.

Saturday, Nov. 14
Faculty Recital
8 p.m. • Little Theater, Chalon Campus
For more details, call the Music Department, (310) 954-4265.

Saturday, Nov. 21
Liturgical Composers Forum
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Chalon Campus
For more details, call the Music Department, (310) 954-4265.

Sunday, Nov. 22 – Monday, Nov. 23
Sequentia
Da Camera Society Concert
Mary Chapel • Chalon Campus
In celebration of Hildegard of Bingen's 900th birthday, this musical-dramatic masterpiece of the 12th-century Renaissance comes to life in a new theatrical production staged by noted director Franz-Josef Heumannskamper. For ticket information, call the Da Camera Society, (310) 954-4300.

Saturday, Nov. 21
Afternoon of Art
3 to 5 p.m. • Doheny Mansion
An art show sponsored by the African American Alumnae Network.
Contact Alumnae Relations at (310) 954-4087.

December

Saturday, Dec. 5
Christmas Choral Concert
8 p.m. • Carondelet Center Chapel
The Mount Singers and the Mount Chorus present music of the season.
For more details, call the Music Department, (310) 954-4266.

Sunday, Dec. 13
Christmas Open House
2 to 4 p.m. • Doheny Mansion
To make reservations, call (213) 477-2510.

January

Saturday, Jan. 9
New Year - New You!
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. • Doheny Campus
Start the new year with a trio of workshops designed to help you make and keep those New Year's resolutions.
Contact Alumnae Relations for reservations, (310) 954-4087.